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### The Montana Kaimin, February 18, 1916

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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# THE MONTANA KAIMIN

VOL. XIV.

UNIVERSITY OF MONTANA, MISSOULA, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1916.

No. 6.

## VIM AND PEP MARK FIRST GET-TOGETHER LUNCH STEPS TAKEN TO MAKE DORM GIRLS SAFE FROM FIRE

### FIRE PROTECTION GIVEN A HEARING

CHANCELLOR ELLIOTT WILL ADVOCATE FIRE ESCAPES FOR CRAIG HALL

### STATE BOARD WILL CONSIDER ALL BIDS

Fire Drills and Gongs May Be Installed in Dormitory as Result of Kaimin Agitation.

"Steps will be taken immediately to install fire protective appliances on Craig hall," declared Chancellor Elliott, after meeting with the local board last night. The conditions at the women's dormitory which make it extremely dangerous in case of fire were published in The Kaimin recently, and prevention measures were considered by the board at this meeting.

Bids for fire escapes have been asked for and the chancellor intends to bring the matter before the attention of the state board at its next meeting. The enforcement of a fire drill in the girls' dormitory and the installation of a system of fire gongs in the building were not specifically brought up at the meeting last night. The chancellor said that these things had occurred to him, but in the press of business they had been neglected. Chancellor Elliott expressed himself as being in favor of making the dormitory as safe as possible in time of fire just as soon as it could be done.

### CURRENT EVENTS CLASS MEETS EARLY TONIGHT

Starting tonight, the class in Current Events which has been meeting every Thursday in the journalism building will meet in Room 13 of the Library building. The change is necessary on account of the large number who have enrolled for the course this semester. The class will begin at 7 o'clock tonight instead of 7:30 as usual on account of the concert at the Missoula theater.

### GENTLENESS IS IDEAL STAMP, SAYS ELLIOTT

CHANCELLOR OF MONTANA IS ENTHUSIASTICALLY CHEERED AT CONVOCATION

"Gentleness — the gentleness that stamps you as gentlemen and gentlewomen—that is the ideal, that is the translation of Montana's individuality; that is the Montana 'mark' which should make you different from other institutions, that is what I consider the greatest stamp a University can put upon its graduates," said Chancellor Edward C. Elliott this morning to the first assembly of the greater University of Montana—an assembly which goes on record as the largest and most enthusiastic convocation that ever applauded greatness in a Montana educational hall.

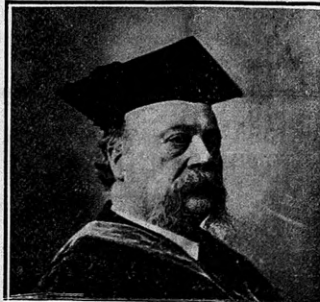
"I pledge to give all my strength and ability in gaining for you every opportunity and every ideal for which this institution stands," he continued, "and if first impressions count, the welcome and good will expressed here this morning signify the greatest ideal of loyalty."

In addressing the assembly Dr. Elliott spoke of his six months' vow of silence, which he had made when elected to the position of chancellor, but classed his speech as a talk to friends and co-workers, not a public address. He humorously told of a familiarity with the phenomena of men cutting their own throats with their tongues, but acknowledged that the "microscopic scrutiny" of the student body would have to come eventually.

"I have been predestined for the west," said the chancellor. "I lived as a boy on the plains of Nebraska and perhaps am more familiar with the old west of Indians and cowboys than you who have lived all your lives on the edge of things in Montana."

"The call of the West came to me stronger than ever after years spent in New York and Europe. The fact that I have traveled more than 100,000 miles in this western region during the last ten years should make me eligible to the craft of 'westerner' of which you are so justly proud. I believe in the bigness of the West, believe in the bigness of the West, believe in the bigness of the West."

(Continued on Page Three.)



DR. OSCAR J. CRAIG

First President of the University of Montana.

### VISITORS WELCOME AT "OLD TIMERS" PROGRAM

CHARTER DAY EXERCISES WILL BE DEVOTED TO REMINISCENT STORIES.

### WOMEN WILL SERVE EATS

University Will Be Thrown Open to Inspection in Afternoon.

The charter day exercises commemorating the twenty-third anniversary of the signing of the University's charter have been prepared especially for the public who are interested in the history of the University. The program will be essentially one of "old timers' reminiscences. The members of the faculty will tell the stories of early

(Continued on Page Three.)

### YESTERDAY



and

### 200 UNIVERSITY MEN ATTEND MIXER-FEED

Students and Faculty Crowd Big Florence Hotel Dining Room, Give Montana's Songs and Yells; Listen to Elliott, Scheuch and Templeton and Incidentally Eat.

### GRIZZLIES WIN FROM GONZAGA BY ONE POINT

TECHNICAL ERROR BY SCORE KEEPER GIVES MONTANA VICTORY

The University of Montana basketball team, according to the Associated Press, won from Gonzaga university last night at Spokane, 22 to 21, through a technicality in the record of the official scorers.

The first half ended 15 to 5 in favor of Gonzaga. The last point made in this half was by Gonzaga on a free throw. It was here that an argument arose about the number of personal fouls which would allow Gonzaga a point.

Both teams scored the same number of points but the mistake of the official awarded Montana a technical victory.

The Grizzlies left Spokane this morning for Moscow, where the University of Idaho will be played tonight.

### COLUMBIA EDUCATOR MAY VISIT UNIVERSITY

Professor John Dewey of Columbia University, probably the most noted authority on education in this country will deliver several lectures at the summer school session of the University if the plans of Dr. J. P. Rowe of the geology department, director of the summer school, mature. The University has combined with the universities of Washington and Oregon and with the Washington State college in an effort to get the famous educator to lecture at the summer schools of the Northwest next summer.

Two hundred enthusiastic University students filled the dining hall of the Florence hotel today at a luncheon given as a welcome to Montana of Chancellor E. C. Elliott, and as a general "stag" mixer to keep alive the spirit of loyalty and to tighten the bonds of college fellowship.

When Chancellor Elliott replied to the informal address of welcome by Payne Templeton, president of the student body, the enthusiasm broke out in a happy greeting to him and he chose enthusiasm for the theme of his talk.

"No one thing could bring home the character and quality of the enthusiasm you show here today," he said, "than this get-together luncheon and the spirited response which you exhibit. I have visited most of the big institutions of the country but none have a more enthusiastic group of students than the University of Montana."

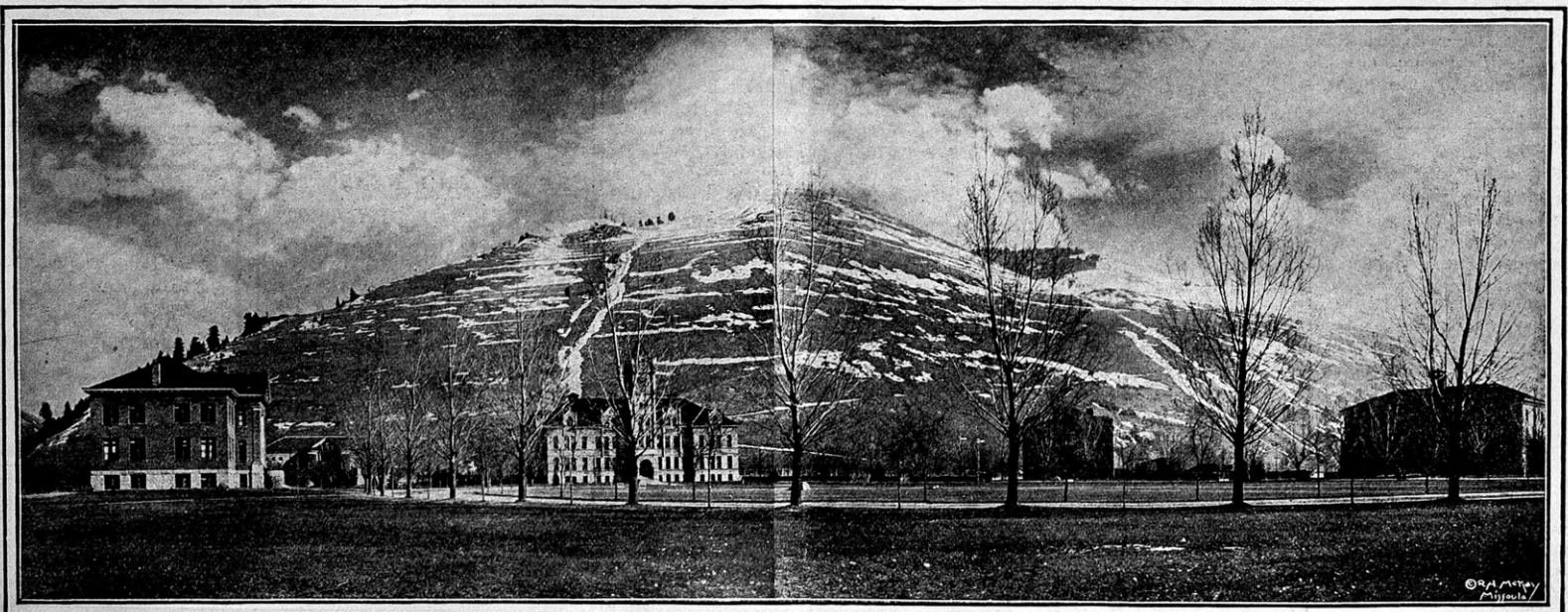
Chancellor Elliott declared that before Montana lay the path of progress and it was not only for the officials of the institution, who have a responsibility upon their shoulders, to take advantage of the opportunity, but for the students who make possible the University, to make the best of their position.

"Enthusiasm," continued the chancellor, "means more than a mere show of loyalty. It is the consecration of you, the students, to the University, the building into the institution real strength, which is the purpose of the institution."

In closing Mr. Elliott added more enthusiasm to the luncheon by introducing a new yell from Wisconsin, "oskee wow-wow, skinny, wow-wow, wow, Montana."

Payne Templeton, president of the A. S. U. M., who made the welcoming talk, spoke in enthusiastic terms of the benefit of such a get-together

(Continued on Page Four.)



TODAY



## THE MONTANA KAIMIN

Pronounced "Ki-mean." This is a word taken from the language of the Selish tribe and means writing, or something in black and white.

Published on Tuesday and Thursday of every week by the Associated Students of the University of Montana.

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### STAFF

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THURSDAY FEBRUARY 18, 1916.

### GET OFF THE LINE

The present inadequate equipment in the University has been bewailed and long lamented. Cut the sentiment and get down to figures.

Two telephones are on the same line and answer to the same number. One is in the law school, and one in the library. Usual procedure: both telephones ring, both parties answer; each hears the other and both hang up. The telephone rings again, neither answer. It rings a third time, both answer. Not less than 10 minutes are wasted in making the proper connections. If there are six calls a day, an hour is so wasted, or 28 hours a month.

The cost of the two telephones on a joint line is \$2.50 a month. The cost of the two telephones on separate lines would be \$2.50 each. The salary of the head of each department ranges from \$2,500 to \$3,000 a year.

—M. F.

### Vines May Be Planted to Remember Old Bard

The Shakespeare celebration will not end with the convocation exercises planned for his birthday if the wishes of the English department are carried out. It is the plan of this department to plant one of the campus flower-beds with some of the flowers mentioned in the plays of Shakespeare and which are hardy enough to stand Montana weather. This announcement brought out the fact that the long row of sweet peas which delighted the students last spring was planted in honor of Keats, who wrote an ode to this particular flower. The dandelions, said Miss Corum of the English department, are commemorative of Lowell. A Shakespeare vine may be planted with the hope that it will cover the side of the library building.

### Roosevelt Club Organized

The T. R.-for-President boom was formally launched at the University yesterday afternoon by a number of students who organized a Roosevelt club.

T. Swaney was elected president; Miss Tesla Lennstrend, vice-president, and Mortimer Donoghue, secretary-treasurer. It is the purpose of the club not only to work up sentiment for the Colonel here but to help get similar movements started in other north-west colleges. Any student, whether man or woman, who is for Roosevelt for the next president, is invited to join the club. The next meeting will be held in the education room in University hall next Wednesday, February 23.

## NEXT LECTURE COURSE NUMBER BY SCHEUCH TUES.

The many habits and customs of the Spanish, which differ radically from those of this country, will be the subject upon which Acting President Scheuch will talk and illustrate with slides in the next number of the University lecture course, which will be given in the assembly room in University hall Tuesday night.

Spain is a country little visited by American tourists and it will be President Scheuch's purpose to point out the things in Spanish life which are rarely heard of in the United States. Not only are there such beautiful examples of Moorish architecture such

as the Alhambra and the Alcazar in Spain, but the country contains some of the finest Gothic cathedrals in the world. President Scheuch has slides illustrating both styles of architecture, and also that of Romans during the occupation of Spain. Other views will show the different cities of the country, from primitive Seville to modern, commercial Barcelona. Spain is in many respects the most backward of countries and the people in the remote districts still live as did their ancestors centuries ago. President Scheuch is intimately acquainted with the life of the Spanish, having lived ten years in that country.

### FACULTY MEMBERS WRITE ARTICLES IN ELROD'S MAGAZINE

Miss Gertrude Buckhous, Franklin O. Smith and Paul C. Phillips, all members of the faculty of the University, are among the contributors to the February issue of the Inter-Mountain Educator, a monthly magazine devoted to the educational interests of the Northwest, published in Missoula.

Miss Buckhous, librarian, gives a report on library work in the last legislative assembly. Miss Buckhous was chairman of the legislative committee on county library legislation at the Montana legislative assembly.

Professor Smith, of the psychology department, discusses the question "Can Scientific Methods Be Applied to Teaching?" and says, "We have plenty of opinion about scientific methods in education, but little evidence of its operation."

Professor Phillips, of the history department, urges the observance of Abraham Lincoln's birthday in the public schools of the country, and with his article is suggested a program for a school to carry out on that day.

Professor Morton J. Elrod, of the biology department, is editor of the Inter-Mountain Educator. In a leading article on the rural schools he says that the teacher is not quite all, but nearly all in rural school advancement. He urges country people to obtain competent teachers and points out that such teachers will help keep the rural children from going to the cities.

### ECONOMISTE COMMENTS UPON BOOK OF PHILLIPS

"The West and the Diplomacy of the American Revolution," a book by Professor Paul C. Phillips of the department of history at the University, receives favorable notice in a recent number of the French magazine, The Economiste. In his book Professor Phillips differs from the usual view of American historians in regard to Vergennes, the French Minister of Foreign Affairs during the American war for independence, and says that Vergennes did not work against the struggling colonists, but maintained a neutral attitude. The review is by Ivres Guiot, editor of The Economiste.

### MONTANA Y. M. STICKS TO COAST CONFERENCE AT CABINET MEETING

The Y. M. C. A. of the University will remain in the Pacific Coast conference with the associations of the other colleges which Montana meets in the various intercollegiate activities, according to a decision reached by the local association cabinet at a meeting held in the Y. M. C. A. building Tuesday evening.

It has been the practice of the association to send a delegate to the convention held in Washington each summer. This year, however, it was proposed to transfer the Montana associations to the conference which holds its convention in Colorado, but on the suggestion of Charles Puehler, state secretary, the Montana associations were given their choice in the matter.

Plans regarding the Y. M. C. A.'s refreshment concession at the Inter-scholastic Track meet next May, and other things pertaining to the spring work were considered at the meeting.

### Y. W. C. A. CELEBRATES FIFTIETH ANNIVERSARY

The University Y. W. C. A. celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of the national organization at the dormitory parlors Tuesday afternoon. Mae Pope read valentine wishes which the guests moved to inspiration by the decoration of hearts, had written in verse. Jessie Lease, president of the organization, told of the founding of the national organization from material furnished from copies of The Kaimin, and Gussie Gilliland then gave a history of the University chapter, which was founded in 1903.

Evelyn Thomas, Kathryn Sutherland and Cora Quast sang and Charlotte Bockes played a piano solo, while the guests partook of refreshments suggestive of Valentine's day.

At half past six the University members joined the Missoula chapter at a "Chop Suey" dinner, served by girls dressed as "Chinese boys" at the Methodist church. The University girls furnished their part of the amusement with singing stunts.

It is stated by Harvard men that Eddie Mahan, captain of the Harvard football team last year, will coach the backfield of the University of California next year.

### Break of Water Main Starts Bucket Line

There are bread lines, and soup lines, and telephone lines galore,—but Craig hall has done something entirely original in introducing to history the "water line."

"Water will be turned off in 15 minutes and if you want any water during the next week you had better come quick," was the exciting cry which quickly spread through the dormitory at 4 o'clock yesterday.

Immediately there was an uproar. One would almost have thought the long expected fire was at last a reality. From every room excited girls dashed with every utensil they possessed which would hold water. Tea pots, percolators, chafing dishes, glasses, cups, pails, vases, and even the scrub bucket, were pressed into service.

So even if the water is not turned on again for a week, it is safe to say that this time the girls from the hall will not be made conspicuous by soiled faces.

### PSYCHOLOGY STUDENTS TEST ADVERTISEMENTS

How to test advertisements as thoroughly as a machine is tested before going on the market is what the students who are enrolled in the psychology of advertising under Professor Franklin O. Smith are now learning. This is a new course which is being given for the first time this semester and is especially for students of the journalism and commerce and accounting departments. One day each week is given up to laboratory work. Here the students judge advertisements by the "Order of Merit" method. Each one judges and rates individually ten advertisements marking what is in his opinion, the best 1, the next best 2, etc.

Then the student passes to the next group and makes another chart. When they have all been examined, tables are made and the lowest average shows what the class thinks the best advertisement is. A recent test made by the class showed remarkable results; many agreeing on the first three places.

### Florence Laundry Co.

Phone 48.

127 East Front Street Cor. Pattee.  
See our student agents: Thomas Davis, Shas. Tyman, J. M. Schlegel

### The Policy of this Bank

IS FIRST OF ALL TO BE SAFE! AND NEXT, TO RENDER THE GREATEST POSSIBLE SERVICE TO ALL THE PEOPLE

### First National Bank

MISSOULA, MONTANA

### Take Her The Purity to—

Richardson Candy Co.  
307 Higgins Ave.

### DEBATE ROYAL

The proposed military system at the University was the "bone of contention" in the freshman debate class, held in Room 12 of the library last night. No formal debate was held, the class joining in a general discussion.

Leland Stanford is the only western university that has been invited to compete at the regatta to be held at Lake Cayuga.

European Plan. \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.50, \$3.00 per day. Fifteen large sample rooms.

### The Florence

J. M. Hitchings, Proprietor

Dining Room Unsurpassed.  
Missoula, Montana

We Call for and Deliver

### The Butte Cleaners

Students Always Look for the Best.

Phone 500 Red

506-508 S. Higgins Ave. Missoula.

The Best Meal in Town for the money.

### Atlantic Lunch Counter

Charles Martinson, Prop.

### Hoyt-Dickinson Piano Co.

Guitars, Mandolins, Violins, Musical Sundries and Sheet Music

218 Higgins Avenue  
Missoula, Montana

### The Western Montana National Bank

Capital .....\$200,000.00  
Surplus and Profits..... 75,000.00

G. A. Wolf, President; J. C. Lehsou, Vice-President; J. H. T. Ryman, Cashier

### John R. Daily Co.

Wholesale and Retail Dealers in Fresh and Salt Meats, Butter, Eggs, Poultry.

Fish and Game in Their Season

Phone 117

130-132 Higgins Avenue.

### Some of the Latest

America, I Love You  
Just Try to Picture Me Back Home in Tennessee  
When Old Bill Bailey Played His Ukulele  
You Wouldn't Know the Old Town Now  
PRICE 10c

### Orvis Music House



# MODERN METHODS USED IN TEACHING BIOLOGY

MATERIAL AND APPARATUS OF  
DEPARTMENT IS OF LATEST  
AND BEST PATTERN

Biology is taught at the University of Montana by the most modern methods and with material and apparatus of the latest pattern. It is not the intent to crowd the mind with facts which may never be used. The chief aim is the development of the faculties of the student to the highest degree possible. The next thought is to develop methods and power of thought. Throughout the work is the main idea of applying the study in some way to man and the human race. Such a plan, if followed, will give a fund of information which may be co-ordinated with other information from other sources and made applicable in many ways.

The development of the faculties is best accomplished by the stimulation and use of all of the senses. Hence the value of laboratory study. In most of the biological subjects one half of the time is given to laboratory work. In some subjects more than this amount of time is given. This method of deriving information first hand is the only logical method to pursue. The person who in laboratory study has that ability to work out for himself all the information possible on an assigned subject has a big advantage over the one without such training, as this ability extends to gathering material and information under all circumstances and conditions. In the laboratory each student works alone, not held back by slower companions, and not hurried by those with ability to go faster. The method of work in the laboratory is investigative and not explanatory. The student thus acquires habits of work that are of greatest value.

## DRAMATIC READING CLUB MEETS IN PEANUT COOP

Meet me in Nigger Heaven on Saturday evening and we'll see "The Bird of Paradise" is the word now passed between the members of The Modern Drama Reading Club.

The meeting for Saturday evening has been postponed in preference to the play. The next meeting will be held on March 4th, at the home of Mrs. Bertha Roberts, 241 S. 6th St., East. At this time Mrs. Elmer J. Carter will read "The Servant in the House." After the reading on this evening there will be some music and social card playing.

If you need printing of any description, phone 645, Bureau of Printing.

# BIOLOGY IMPORTANT FACTOR IN SHAPING WORLD THOUGHT

Biologists have in the past changed the current of thought of the entire civilized world, and have presented to the human mind some of the greatest and most important theories and laws, which we now recognize as controlling factors. The study of Biology has done more to direct the thinking of men than any other subject, and the principles of Biology have been applied to every phase of life. No subject bears a more vital relationship to man, and no future agricultural progress or medical advance will be made without the application of these established principles.

The subject of Biology, although almost the last in its development, now holds an important place in the high school and college curriculum because of the close relationship between the subject in its various phases and human life and activity. From the time of Pasteur's famous experiments to the present, biological study has played an increasing part in the protection of the body against disease. That the study will grow in importance is certain.

Besides this method of study, that

which deals with the ills of man and his good or bad bodily structure, Biology has made tremendous strides in its development along many other lines. The many breeds of fine stock, birds, and farm animals, the numerous advances in the production of new and better grain and forage crops, the assistance that has been rendered the farmer in securing new fruits and vegetables, the great advantage to the farmer the world over resulting from the discovery of nitrogen fixing bacteria of the soil and plants, give witness to the advance made in recent years, a large part of which belongs to the field of Biology.

Agriculture, horticulture, dairying, raising sheep, cattle, horses and hogs, sanitation, medicine, commerce, education, community health, individual health, all have been greatly influenced and benefitted by the recent advances in Biology. The influence has been for betterment in each case, and later developments will give still more beneficial results. Of this latter we may be certain from the progress made in the past twenty-five years.

## GENTLENESS IS IDEAL STAMP, SAYS ELLIOTT

(Continued From Page One.)

lieve in the great out-of-doors, where the sun shines all the year around—I believe in Montana."

Dr. Elliott summed up the opportunities offered at the University of Montana under three heads which follow:

1. An opportunity to attain a perfect physical machine in accord with the plan of God. Any one neglecting the development of the physical body is unworthy of the opportunity at the University.

2. An opportunity to assume the responsibilities of citizenship in building up the commonwealth of Montana.

3. An opportunity to increase working productivity and to carry more than one's share of the load in life.

"This University should stamp you with gentleness," said the chancellor. "It should make you more thoughtful of the rights of others than your own feelings, more considerate of the feelings of others than your own rights."

The assembly was marked with frequent applause and cheers. When Dr. Elliott entered the hall, accompanied by Acting President F. C. Scheuch, the entire assembly stood up to cheer the chancellor of the greater and better University.

It is probable that Oregon Aggies will travel to East Lansing next fall to meet the Michigan Agriculture college in a football game.

## VISITORS WELCOME AT OLD TIMERS PROGRAM

(Continued From Page One.)

life at the University nearly a quarter of a century ago, when there was but one bridge across the Missoula river and a rickety one at that.

The exercises begin at 11 o'clock Friday, February 18. Classes will be dismissed at that hour and the rest of the morning turned over to the celebration of charter day. The different departments of the University will be open in the afternoon to the public for inspection and those interested in the kind of work being done at the University will have the opportunity to see the students at work. The first floor of Craig hall will be open to visitors. The women of the University will be "at home." Light refreshments will be served.

The Program.

The program for the day is as follows:

Selection ..... University of Montana Orchestra  
"The Charter" and Presentation of  
Matts' Portrait.....A. L. Stone  
Vocal Solo .....Miss Leopold  
Greetings.....E. C. Elliott  
"President Craig".....F. C. Scheuch  
Selection.....University Orchestra  
The First Faculty.....W. M. Aber  
Vocal Solo.....Clarence Ward  
Past and Present".....M. J. Elrod  
Violin Solo.....Cecil Burleigh  
"The Future.....J. P. Rowe  
Selection.....University Orchestra

# WORK AND RECREATION COMBINED AT STATION

The Biological station at Flathead lake was organized many years ago, long before the country in which it was located was settled, when the country was almost a wilderness. For many years its location was at the mouth of Swan river, where the town of Bigfork now is. The Biological station was before Bigfork was. Its present home is the result of federal and state action, congress giving the land, and the state making an appropriation for the building, boat and equipment.

While the station is in the woods, on the bank of the lake at Yellow Bay, communication with the world outside is quick and easy, since there is an automobile road to the door and by boat any point may be reached in a couple of hours. The little community that gathers at this place each summer is a real democratic gathering. During the past year there have been representatives from many states, and all have been very enthusiastic about the place, its location, its beauty, its beach, the near-by mountains, and the magnificent woods.

If the plan this year is followed as contemplated the station will be open for students nine weeks instead of six, as in the past. With such ideal conditions as prevail there is no good reason why the work should not continue most of the summer.

The work of the station includes botany and zoology, for both beginners and advanced students, entomology, photography, physiography, and those subjects pertaining to the study of the life of the lake. For these there is regular study, save that a large part of the work is in the field. One has but to step out of the door to be on collecting ground.

Besides teaching, which is annually a large part of the work of the station staff, many lines of investigation have been carried on, resulting in a large amount of printed matter. These printed bulletins have been a credit to the station and to the University, and are in demand. Bulletins printed years ago, and out of print, are still called for regularly. This matter of publication is one of the important functions of the station, and will be continued. There is considerable material on hand awaiting funds for publication.

One of the attractions of the station is the possibility of combining work and recreation. This combination is ideal. It is possible to do full work in hours, take as much sleep as is necessary, and still have an abundance of time for enjoyment. Boating, fishing, swimming, mountain climbing, forest rambling, botanizing, sketching, and so on, may be indulged in to the heart's content.

The station, both from its position and from the standpoint of the work done, is deserving of attention from those who are interested. It has had a good influence in moulding opinion toward scientific work in the state, and will have increasing usefulness as the state grows older and the importance of such work is properly recognized.

Neil McPhail, a senior in the pharmacy school, who has been suffering from nervous trouble, is now convalescing in his home at Philipsburg. He expects to return to the University soon.

## Barber & Marshall GROCERS

513 S. Higgins Ave. Phone 20  
Good Goods. Prompt Service.

Morning, Noon  
and Night  
Vienna Cafe

## Best and Lowest Prices

Pictures, Frames, Artists'  
Supplies. Largest Line  
in the State

Simons Paint and  
Paper House

312 Higgins Ave. Missoula

## Anaconda Copper Mining Company

Lumber Department, Bonner,  
Montana.  
Manufacturers and Wholesale  
Dealers in  
PINE, LARCH AND FIR  
LUMBER

And all kinds of mill work and  
box shooks. A specialty being  
made of Fruit Boxes.

## KODAK SUPPLIES

## Smith's Drug Store

Corner Higgins Ave. and  
Cedar Street

Come in and see us at our new  
location—222 N. Higgins Ave.

The Minute Lunch  
W. E. Wheeler, Prop.

## GEO. MILLER THE BARBER

Under First National Bank Bldg.

# EXTENSIVE COLLECTIONS GATHERED BY BIOLOGISTS

The collections made by the department, used for exhibition and study purposes, are quite extensive in some subjects, and form a large part of the museum material. In making accumulations of scientific specimens the prominent thought was to make them fully representative of the state's resources and complete enough to invite students to the institution for their study. For 20 years specimens have been brought from all sections of the state. That they do not now make a big showing is due to the lack of suitable room for their proper exhibition.

The insects fill about 150 Comstock cases, besides enough more to fill 100 Schmidt cases. There are also many in papers. The birds of the state are represented by some 1200 or more skins from different localities. The collection of state mollusks is quite complete. The smaller state mammals are well shown by the collection of skins. Many other forms of life have been gathered and stored in the alcoves and cases. Fresh water life from the lakes and rivers is a prominent portion of this accumulation of material.

The department of botany has a large and valuable collection of plants, including almost every species growing in the state.

The scientific material of the state has not been gathered together in many places. Minerals, ores, fossils, plants and animals have for many years been taken from the state to other states and other institutions by the ton. Collecting expeditions have been numerous and large. But the University has not been idle. With a small amount of money at command, and that largely by private donation, an almost annual expedition has been made into the hills, as yet almost scientifically unknown, with excellent results.

This policy of gathering, at the University, material representing the scientific and commercial resources of the state will be continued. Friends will please remember that donations for the museum are invited. It is certain that at some future date, which may not be far off, the accumulated treasures will be properly housed.

# BIJOU

Vaudeville Friday and  
Saturday

Coming Sunday

## "Greater Love Hath No Man"

Starring the Sterling  
Actor

Emmet  
Corrigan

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# UNIVERSITY SPORTS

## GIRLS FIVE WILL BASKET THE BASKETBALL MONDAY

ST. REGIS OR THE COLLEGE OF MONTANA WILL BE PLAYED MONDAY.

The girls' basketball team at least has a game scheduled. The team will take a trip to Helena (this is not fiction but the truth) where they will play the Helena high school March 3. On March 10 the Helena team will travel to Missoula where they will meet the co-eds in the gymnasium.

A telegram has been sent to the College of Montana at Deer Lodge asking for a game. If this cannot not be arranged the girls' team of St. Regis high school will be played here Monday, February 21.

## LUMBERJACKS WILL GIVE NOVEL DANCE TOMORROW

The charter day ball will be in charge of the foresters and it is to be a typical lumberjack dance. The gymnasium will be transformed and the dance will be novel in every respect.

Woods and outing costumes only are allowed, and a prize of \$2.50 will be given to the man and to the woman wearing the most novel or appropriate garb.

The dance is given by the regular forest school students in honor of the 40 forest rangers now in attendance at the University. Members of the Forest service, students and faculty of the University, and friends of the foresters have been invited. The dance is to be something entirely new, one of the biggest novelties ever held on the campus.

## "OLD GLORY" WILL WAVE ON JOURNALISM BUILDING

At last, after many months of anxious waiting, the Stars and Stripes are to again wave over the Journalism building. Not since that eventful morning last spring when the pole was cut down has Old Glory been seen on the campus. Tomorrow morning a temporary pole will be set up for Charter day. It was thought that the new journalism flag-pole which was brought from the Blackfoot last Tuesday could be set for tomorrow's celebration, but the ground was still frozen.

The new pole is considerably larger than the old one, measuring over 60 feet. It will be set at the northeast corner of the Journalism building within a few weeks.

## 200 UNIVERSITY MEN ATTEND FIRST FEED

(Continued From Page One.)

meeting and expressed the hope that this luncheon would develop into a tradition for arousing a greater spirit. He was roundly applauded.

"This meeting," he said, "is for two purposes. One is for unity of all the men students, to show our independence of the co-eds, and the second is to welcome the chancellor. But we intend first of all to show Chancellor Elliott what Montana loyalty means."

The last speaker called upon was President F. C. Scheuch. He declared that the occasion was delightful to him because it gave an opportunity for all the men of the University to come together and have a good time, irrespective of any petty animosities.

In closing he made the toast to Chancellor Elliott from Goethe's "Faust," "Let me wish you as many days of success as there are drops in this goblet."

## TURCOTT PLEDGED

Alpha Delta Alpha announces the pledging of George Turcott.

## DOPE

Moose Griffith says that he is fighting a fight against the rising waist line, in the gymnasium every night.

Phil Sheridan will take "Red" Cummins place on the team. He will also throw the fouls.

We wish to state that we will be in town the night of the leap year dance.

Some day the girls' basketball team will be seen in action.

Captain Stanley says that the track squad will begin training in earnest next week and he wants all track men to report for work.

The Missoula high school defeated a roughneck team from the University last night 30 to 3. Well it could have been worse.

One minute while we change under-woods.

Saturday night the Missoula high school basketball team will meet the Anaconda high school at the University gymnasium. Anaconda has not lost a game this season.

The following men made the basketball trip: Alfred Robertson, captain, Frank Dries, Ernest Prescott, Phil Sheridan, Claude McQuarrie, Maurice Dietrich, Charles Wingett and Lawson Sanderson.

It is expected that ball clubs in the Montana towns will suffer for want of players this year for Minnesota football men have voluntarily signed a pledge that they will refrain from the infraction of amateur eligibility rules.

## MOTHER NATURE GIVES TOPIC FOR HAWTHORNE

First-hand observations of Montana's natural life was the feature of the Hawthorne program held in Room 12 of University hall Tuesday evening. Owing to the absence of many of the members the program was shortened considerably, but those who did attend expressed themselves as being tend enjoyed the program.

Payne Templeton talked about the trees of Montana; Miss Wilson about the flowers; M. M. Bober of the wild game and Charles Bauer about the birds of the Treasure state. The program was concluded with a general discussion of current events.

## BASKETBALL FIRST MONEY MAKER HERE

IF IDAHO CANNOT COME HERE FOR TWO GAMES, SEASON WILL CLOSE.

Basketball is the only sport which has ever paid for itself at the University. According to John Patterson, manager of the A. S. U. M. this is the first year that the sport has been patronized so strongly. The management is trying to schedule more games. If Idaho cannot be brought here for a series of games next week the basketball season will close.

The two games with Washington State college were the best money makers. One hundred and fifty-four dollars and twenty-five cents was taken in at the gate. This sum is outside of the money received by the A. S. U. M. from each student when he registers. The amount guaranteed the visitors was \$150.

## EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE APPROVES TWO MEETS

The track schedule occupied the attention of the A. S. U. M. at the regular meeting held in the office of the manager in University hall yesterday afternoon. Grant Higgins manager of track, reported that he had arranged for a meet with the University of Idaho in Moscow and with Washington State college in Missoula, guaranteeing the latter \$350. On motion of Delegate Alva Baird the two meets were approved.

Poughkeepsie, famed in song and story as the battling ground of many regattas, will now lose its standing as a geographical center of college rowing contests. Next year's regatta will be held on Lake Cayuga at Ithaca, N. Y. The date will be June 24 and the race is to rowed over a three and one-quarter miles course instead of the four mile course as on the Hudson.

The shower baths in the gymnasium are now in working order. Don't crowd boys, don't crowd.



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## HIGH SCHOOL DEBATING EXPLAINED BY COFFMAN

Head of League Clears Away Confusion Over New Plan.

Owing to some confusion among the high schools of the state over the method of conducting the interscholastic debates this year, Professor George R. Coffman of the English department of the University, president of the high school debating league, has made a brief explanation of the new plan.

There will be but one series of high school debates this year and as a result of this series one-half of the schools in the league will be eliminated. Each winning school will be allowed to send one representative to the Interscholastic Track meet at the University in May. The contestants will not know when they come to Missoula upon which side of the question they will have to argue and must be thoroughly prepared for either. A few hours before the contest the debaters will be paired off in groups of twos, half on the affirmative and half on the negative. The slip which the contestant draws will indicate the point upon which he and his opponent are to argue. After their topics are assigned, the speakers are at liberty to secure further information from any source, but are not to secure help along any other line.

There will be no decision given on the question itself, but the judgment will be based on individual merit, and the contestants will be ranked first, second, third, etc. The same prizes which have been given in previous years will probably be given again.

There are twenty schools belonging to the state league, ten of which will be represented at the Interscholastic meet in May. A statement in the morning paper recently gave the impression that one of the debates had already taken place between Somers and Polson. Somers is not a member of the state league, but belongs to one made up of the high schools on the Flathead reservation. The state league debate series will not begin until next week.

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## WOMEN WILL SELECT OFFICERS NEXT WEEK

Officers will be elected at a meeting of the Women's Student Government association to be held in the assembly hall of the University during the convocation hour next Thursday, February 24. This is one of the two regular meetings held during the school year and attendance is compulsory. All the women of the University are members and those who have not paid their fines for non-attendance will not be permitted to vote.

The regular monthly meeting of the A. S. U. M., which was to be held next week under the new arrangement whereby convocation hour once a month is to be turned over to the students, has been given to the women of the University and there will be no associated students' meeting this month.

## NOTICE FOR NEW FROSH

Students who wish to take beginning freshman English this semester are asked to leave their names at the Registrar's office. If the demand is sufficient a class will be started.

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